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## History of Assassinations.

Abraham Lincoln was shot in Ford's theater, Washington, D. C., April 14, 1865, by John Wilkes Booth, who was killed near Frederickburg, Va., April 26, 1865, by Sergeant Boston Corbett.

James A. Garfield was shot in the Pennsylvania railroad depot, Washington, D. C., July 2, 1881, by Charles Julius Guiteau, who was hanged at Washington, June 30, 1882. Garfield died of his wound at Elberton, Long Branch, N. J., September 19, 1881.

William McKinley was shot twice September 6, 1901, while in the Temple of Music at the Pan-American exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., and died from his wounds at the home of John M. Wilson, Buffalo, September 14, 1901. The assassin, Louis Czolgosz, was electrocuted at Auburn prison, October 29, 1901.

Andrew Jackson was attacked with a gun in the capitol at Washington January 29, 1835, by a house painter named Richard Lawrence, but the gun was not discharged and Lawrence was overpowered.

Chicago.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was shot in the abdominal region shortly before 8 o'clock Monday night while sitting in his automobile.

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## HAPPENINGS IN NEW MEXICO

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**DATES FOR COMING EVENTS.**  
November 18-20—Meeting of Scottish Rite Consistory, at Santa Fe.  
November 20-22—Pecos Valley Poultry Show—Roswell.

**Celebrated Columbus Day.**  
Albuquerque.—The Knights of Columbus of Albuquerque celebrated Columbus day, Saturday, October 12, and exemplified three degrees of the order on Sunday.

**Would Stop Slaughter of Wild Game.**  
Silver City.—The first steps toward the systematic protection of the game and fish, which is already known as one of the attractions of the country tributary to Silver City, were taken at the recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

**Soldiers to Be in Os-Aple Parade.**  
Santa Fe.—The military maneuvers to be presented by the various bodies of the United States army in garrison at Fort Bliss on the second day of the Os-Aple jubilee, the annual fall festival of El Paso, to be held on October 23, 24 and 25, will be the grandest ever witnessed in the southwest.

**Train Ditched.**  
Santa Fe.—The southbound passenger train slid into the ditch about seven miles north of Artesia and by some miracle no one was killed and only one man was seriously injured. The place was in the old spot of the Pea Vine tracks where a few months ago a passenger train went into the ditch.

**Beachy Flirts With Death.**  
Albuquerque.—After making a number of thrilling glides in exhibition flights at the State Fair here, Aviator Lincoln Beachy, flying in a stiff wind, fell 100 feet, his machine striking a barbed wire fence. Beachy was badly shaken up and suffered minor cuts and bruises. The biplane was partially wrecked.

**Oil Work at Artesia.**  
Artesia.—The Pecos Valley Oil & Gas Company has two gangs of men at work, one on Brown lease and the other at Martin. The Brown well has made twenty-five barrels of high grade oil per day when under pump, and the drillers now at work putting the packet expect that well to make at least 100 barrels per day.

**Seeking a Desperado.**  
Silver City.—Somewhere in the wilds of the Bear Creek district, in the rugged Gila country, Eusebio Arviso, who killed a deputy sheriff near Globe, A. T., for a \$500 reward is being sought by the law.

**Mrs. Carley Adjudged Insane.**  
Santa Rosa.—Mrs. J. E. Carley, who has been in jail here following the shooting of George Brinkman and Miss Corn Brinkman at Ricardo, was held to be insane by a jury appointed by Judge David J. Leahy to inquire into her mental condition. The verdict recommended that Mrs. Carley be at once committed to the state hospital for the insane at Las Vegas.

**Fawcett Elected Grand Chancellor.**  
Albuquerque.—W. Q. Fawcett of Roswell was chosen grand chancellor of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias. The various sessions were attended by many knights from all over the state. Some new laws were enacted that will result in an increased membership.

**Funeral Directors Elect Johnsen.**  
Albuquerque.—The following officers for the year 1912-1913 were elected at the seventh annual meeting of the New Mexico Funeral Directors' and Embalmers' association, held at Albuquerque: President, Thomas A. Johnsen, Las Vegas; first vice president, Clark Dilley, Roswell; second vice president, G. W. Borrowdale, Magdalena; third vice president, J. W. Peak, El Paso, Texas; secretary, J. M. Thorne, Carlsbad; treasurer, J. A. Mahoney, Deming. The association again selected Albuquerque for the annual meeting next year. The meeting was a successful one, being well attended, and was concluded with a banquet at the Alvarado hotel. The state board of embalmers held its examinations and several applicants were granted licenses to practice in New Mexico.

**Let Contract for New Court House.**  
Los Lunas.—The county commissioners, in regular session, opened bids for the rebuilding of the court house and jail recently destroyed by fire, and awarded the contract for a new structure to replace the old one, which was a landmark in this section.

**Denver Aviator Up 3,000 Feet.**  
Albuquerque.—Aviator Roy N. Francis of Denver, in a biplane of his own construction, reached an altitude of 3,000 feet.

**Want More Tomatoes.**  
Lakewood.—The cannery is running every day when there is enough tomatoes to justify, and turns out at the rate of a carload of the canned product per day. The cool weather has kept the tomatoes from ripening and hence they are not coming in fast enough to keep the cannery running all the time.

**Boys Released.**  
Springer.—Two boys were released from the New Mexican reform school in this city, having served their terms.

## LITTLE NEW MEXICO ITEMS

Minor Occurrences of More Than Ordinary Interest.

**Santa Fe Elks have dedicated their new home.**  
The Santa Fe Elks will erect a \$10,000 depot at Portales.

**The Southwestern Coal mines at Columbus have been completed.**  
Several carloads of apples raised near Clouderoff have been marketed.

**Rees H. Beddow of Gallup, McKinley county, has been appointed state mine inspector.**  
The El Paso keynote trade excursion was in Silver City and remained four hours.

**The Portales Storage Company has its potato storage plant almost ready for business.**  
The people of Artesia were horrified to learn that J. F. Atkinson had killed himself.

**Fire destroyed the Williamson cannery factory, the loss being \$10,000, with no insurance.**  
Large shipments of livestock are being made from a number of New Mexico points.

**There is being arranged a rabbit shoot between Silver City and Deming, to take place October 24.**  
The Wagon Mound jubilee was an exhibition of what the section can do in the way of raising fine crops.

**In a night wrap-up the Bridge bar at Las Vegas was shot H. R. Lowe, wounded severely but not fatally.**  
A Mexican laborer, Nestor Escaval, was fearfully mangled on the Santa Fe tracks, about four miles from Raton, near Kila.

**Jesus Lopez was arrested at Silver City and placed in the county jail on a charge of stabbing his wife, Josefa Montes de Lopez.**  
The Las Vegas High School Girls' Glee Club has begun rehearsing for a one-act opera which it plans to present November 1.

**Rev. B. L. Wray, of Kansas City, conducted a series of gospel meetings in a tent on the lots of the Christian church at Capitan.**  
E. G. McNabb, who shot and killed Herbert Hargis in Vaughan, October 13, 1910, was found not guilty by the jury trying his case.

**In all probability a petition will be circulated in Silver City asking that the postoffice be kept open for the distribution of mail on Sundays.**  
A. A. Fairchild was arrested at Alamosa and taken to Tucumanari by Sheriff Wray where he is charged with having obtained money under false pretenses.

**The question of a new Santa Fe passenger depot for Silver City has been practically settled and settled in a way that must afford satisfaction to every citizen of Silver City.**  
"Wildcat" ten months old butler, owned by F. W. Page of Albuquerque, was awarded first prize for his exhibition at the Pecos Valley fair.

**The general superintendent of the Santa Fe with headquarters at La Junta, was in the Duke City laying plans for the rebuilding of the depot, which was destroyed by fire.**  
Roswell was given the community booth prize and J. J. Beck the individual booth prize by the judges for the agricultural and horticultural department of the annual Pecos Valley fair.

**The twenty-eighth session of the New Mexico English mission and the Spanish mission conference was held at Raton. This was the fifth time that the "Gate City" has entertained the mission since it was organized.**  
L. Vanlandingham, an electrician employed by the Chino Copper Company, met his death by electrocution. Vanlandingham was in charge of the pumping station at the B ranch, about a mile from the mill at Hurley.

**"Bud" Lee, formerly a prominent stockman of Quay county, but now of Old Mexico, it is reported, has been cleaned out by the rebels. He has telegraphed friends in Tucumanari for assistance to get out of the country.**  
Two prisoners in the San Juan county jail came near making their getaway by sawing through the bars, but were caught just before they succeeded in getting the opening large enough to pass their bodies through.

**One of the most pleasant social events of the season occurred at the Westbrook hotel, when the Laurel Bachelor Club entertained the members of the L. B. C. Club and other friends at cards and dancing.**  
The splendid showing of live stock in all departments at this year's Pecos Valley fair has been freely commented upon, not alone by valley residents who had opportunity to see the fine specimens in the parade and at the show grounds, but by Prof. H. H. Simpson of the State Agricultural College, head of the animal industry of the state, who officiated as judge of all classes.

**A special feature of the second annual show of the Pecos Valley Poultry Association, to be held in Roswell November 20th, 21st and 22nd, will be the giving away every night of the three days of the show of a pen of thoroughbred fowls.**  
Alvan N. White, head of the Department of Education, has sent out a letter to the members of the Boards of County Commissioners throughout the state, urging them to pay the expenses of the county school superintendents to the state education meeting in Albuquerque, November 7th to 9th.

**Santa Fe is to have a large, modern and model dairy. That is the news given out following the visit of N. B. Stern, a New York millionaire, who has purchased a tract of 300 acres of fine farming land in which Frank Owen was largely interested.**  
A pumpkin grown by E. F. Hart, on his ranch four miles east from Nolan, which weighs forty pounds and is the largest of its kind that has ever been raised in or around Nolan, is on exhibit at the postoffice and will be taken both to Wagon Mound and Raton for exhibition.

## NOTICIAS DE LA ULTIMA SEMANA

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**Notas Del Oeste.**  
Once pesos por cada cien libras, fué el precio pagado en el mercado de Chicago por toretes, que se dice, no estan en condición de primera.

**Mrs. A. W. Miller, una prominente señora de Denver, fué lastimada de alguna gravedad en Pittsburg, a consecuencia del desbordo de un caballo.**  
Diez mil personas tomaron parte en una gran manifestación pública en Chicago, en contra de las autoridades públicas que permiten la prostitución en la ciudad.

**El séptimo congreso anual de agricultores será efectuado en el Canadá en Lethbridge. Estos congresos tienen el objeto de fomentar la agricultura por medio de "temporal".**  
Después de haber estado separados por mas de cincuenta años, creyéndose muertos, George W. Spencer de Oklahoma y su madre se encontraron y se reunieron en medio de la mayor felicidad.

**Según los últimos reportes oficiales dados a conocer últimamente por los oficiales del gobierno, se sabe que hay actualmente reclusos en asilos de 184,712 personas, las cuales distribuidas en todo el país cuestan al erario, y consecuentemente al pueblo un gasto de \$32,000,000 de dólares.**

**Notas De Sport.**  
Denver, que ha ganado el campeonato de la liga Western de base ball, cruzará sus bats con los campeones de la American association, que son los de Minneapolis. Los dos teams jugarán una serie de siete partidas.

**Muchoruido estan causando este año los juegos de campeonato de base ball que pagarán los "Giants" de Nueva York de la liga Nacional, y los llamados "Red Sox" de Boston de la liga Americana. Amos teams estan en un estado excelente, y cuentan amos con una gran partida de jugadores. New York cuenta con pitchers como Tesreau, Mathewson, y Marquard, mientras que Boston tiene en su novena nombres de fama como Wood, Collins, y batsmen como Speaker.**

**De Todas Partes.**  
Mrs. Helen Williams, una esposa Charles Lane, Lane recibió dos balazos a consecuencia de los cuales murió.

**El homicidio perpetrado sobre la persona de Lydia Belger en San Francisco, está rodeado de todo el misterio y los horrores que nos cuentan los novelistas en muchas de sus terribles novelas.**  
Los cacos que no temen a la policía, penetraron a una joyería en Nueva York en medio del día, y robaron a la caja por valor de cinco mil dólares, sin que se les haya podido seguir la pista.

**Un mecanismo que ha sido inventado ultimamente y que fué instalado en los laboratorios médicos del colegio de Harvard, facilita a los doctores conocer el pulso de un paciente por teléfono.**  
H. C. Frick, que compró el edificio de la iglesia presbiteriana en Pittsburg, y cuyo edificio va a ser demolido, está perplejo por no saber que hacer con la primera piedra del edificio que fué puesta en el año de 1866, pues tanto la congregación de fieles como el contratista le claman.

**Las elecciones primarias en el estado de Massachusetts, resultaron en la elección de Eugene N. Foss, como gobernador para un tercer término por los demócratas. Por el partido de los republicanos Joseph Walker de Brookline fué nominado. Foss fué candidato a la presidencia en la última convención de Baltimore.**  
Los directores de un sindicato de periodistas van a apelar a la suprema corte de justicia en contra de la última orden del secretario Hitechock que hace que los periodistas no puedan mentiras con respecto a su circulación. Los periodistas dicen que alegan que eso es violar la libertad de prensa y que así se los pone bajo la jurisdicción del gobierno.

**Irlanda, una de las islas que forman el poderoso imperio británico, se encuentra en las vísperas de una sangrienta revolución, con motivo de la notable medida del "Home rule" que tanto han anhelado los patrióticos irlandeses. Hay dos partidos, los unionistas que tambien se llaman Ulster, y que son los que no quieren el home rule que daría mucha independencia a Irlanda. El otro partido es el mas poderoso y está formado por los católicos que constituyen la mayoría. El parlamento británico ha pasado el proyecto de ley dando su autonomía a Irlanda, (aunque siempre queda unida al imperio británico) y solo falta que el rey firme el proyecto. Los unionistas dicen que ellos levantarán una revolución y se opondrán a la medida.**

**El presidente de la asociación internacional de guineales, Don Paul Walden, un sabio ruso, ha predicho últimamente en Chicago que el siguiente descubrimiento en química será la manufactura de huevos compuestos de alre.**  
Después de haber quebrado el record fumando cigarrillos, Miss Pauline Mackenzie, hija de un rico minero de Boulder, Colo., fué llevada al hospital donde se le está curando del mal que le causó el haberse fumado trescientos cigarrillos en el periodo de veinticuatro horas.

**Las contribuciones totales en la tesorería democrática, para fomentar la campaña que se está llevando a cabo suben a \$298,000 a decir cerca de trescientos mil dólares, según el report publicado por el comité de finanzas.**  
El record de las grandes cosechas que se levantarán este año en todo el país no tiene precedente, y la riqueza que vendrá consigo es muy grande. En todos los departamentos de agricultura el gobierno predice unas cosechas jamás levantadas.

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**A While for a Time.**  
A Cleveland school teacher writes that she asked her class what was the difference between the expressions, "a while," and "a time," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Nobody seemed to have any ideas on the subject. Finally the light of intelligence was seen to shine in the eyes of one little boy, and the teacher called upon him to save the intellectual honor of the class.

"I know, teacher!" he cried eagerly. "While papa says he's going out for a while, mamma says she knows he's going out for a time!"  
That's one way of looking at it.

**Righteous indignation.**  
Little Ruth was the youngest daughter in a very strict Presbyterian family that especially abhorred profanity. One day Little Ruth came exceedingly exasperated with one of her dolls. In her baby vocabulary she could find no words to express adequately her disapproval of doll's conduct.

Finally, throwing the offending doll across the room, she cried, feelingly: "My gracious! I wish I belonged to a family that swore!"

**Takes Ugliness Philosophically.**  
A man whose face is heavily pitted through a case of smallpox in his infancy, has been able to extract amusement from his appearance. Once he gave an explanation of it by saying that he had fallen down a shot tower.

Asked how he was able to shave himself, he answered: "With a belt punch."

**Sine Die.**  
Hub (in a teeming mood)—You never hear me putting things off till tomorrow.  
Wife—No, indeed; you put them off indefinitely.

**Heredity.**  
"Miss Comeup is now in the swim."  
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